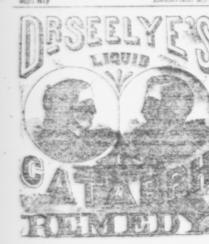
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THE HERO OF FORT FISHER. -The hero of Fort Fisher, Brevet Major-General Alfred H. Terry. by his late brilliant achievement, adds another name to the list of New England patriot sons. He is a native of Connecticut, having been born in the city of Hartford, Nov. 10th, 1827. He was educated at New Haven, studied law, and was admitted to practice at the har of his native State in 1848, when barely iweniy-one years of age. He was chosen Clerk of the County Court,

but resigned in 1860 for the purpose of making a European tony. He had long taken an active part in the militia organization of Connecticut. and devoted considerable attention to military studies. He was Colonel of she 2d regiment of Connecticut Militia at the time of the firing upon Fort Sumter. Fired with patriotic usal, he hastened to the capital of the State, and offered his services to the Governor. He was promptly ommissioned as Colonel of the 2d Connecticut regiment of three months' volunteers, which was one of the few mentioned as behaving pericularly well at Bull Run.

At the expiration of his term of service he raised another regiment (the 7th Connections). Awits commander, he did excellent service at lilton Mend, first under General Thomas W. Sherman, and subsequently under Coneral Gillmore. At the capture of Fort Pulaski it so dissingulahed itself as to be selected as the permanent garrison of the fort.

In the month of March, 1869, Colonel Terry was premoted to be a Brigadier-General of volunteers, and for subsequent services in Florida, North Carolina, and Virginia, he was made a Brevet Major-Geneval. His late exploit will secure for him lasting and homorable fame. To succeed in espiring a fortification just pronounced impregnable by as able and sagacious an engineer as General Godfrey Weitzel, is an schievement of which General Terry may well

A NEW MURDEROWS WEAPON .- Recently an English highway robber's newly-invented in- | should strument of death made its appearance in New ise is most certain to produce death. It is made weighs from five to ten pounds, and has great rass knuckles, or slung-shot. It will not rethe top of the head, and there is where the sand club is directed, he instantly sinks to the paveiscovered on the scalp of the victim after the sand club has performed its fearful mission. A few of these instruments have already been

A victim of one of these sand clubs might be and dead in the street early in the morning, bie revolution was inaugurated. and no doubt the verdict of a coroner's jury would be, "Cause of death unknown." PETROLEUM AND ASPHALTON - Lingeed oil

and several other vegetable oils have the property of absorbing oxygen and combining with telemically to form resin. It is this property of drying oils which renders tham suitable for Petroleum contains no oxygen; it is com-

posed wholly of carbon and hydrogen, being a bon, hydrogen, and oxygen, and it has been suggested that asphaltum is produced by the onversion of metroleum into a resin by the slow absorption of exygen. But this is a mere hypothesis. No one claims

have succeeded in converting petroleum into asphaltum. After months of exposure, the oil mains without any appearance of recin even hat under certain conditions the vegetable matter is converted directly into asphaltum as that it is changed first to petroleum and then to asphaltum.

Asphaltum lakes may suggest the presence of circleum in the vicinity, but they are no proof of its presence. and other dyes, is said to have been discovered consisted of acetate of aluminum and arseni the same purpose. He mixes, at the ordinary temperature, four grammes of the aniline viole f commerce, in powder, with a quarter of liter of acctate of alumina, and twenty grammes of amenitate of soda, thickening it with starch boiled in water-the quantity of starch to be diminished in proportion to the darkness of the color to be fixed. In the case of prints, it is recommended to mix the arsenitate of sods and the acetate of alumina with the coloring matter, and to stem the fabric or yarns over the mixture. For dyeing it is said to be better vay. Salts or compounds of tin, combined

libbs, about 14 years of age, living near Woodpurv. New Jersey, was so badly burned on the 8d inst., by her clothes catching fire from the stove, that she died three days afterward. On the 8th inst., the dwelling of Mrs. Riggins, living near Dennisville, was burned to the ground, been insane for some time, and her guardian having reluctantly left her a short time to attend church, at her urgent solicitation, adposed, to fire the building. The young lady attending her, felt so uneasy that she left church find it a mass of ruins, its owner a blackened and charred corpse. Wm. Townsend, jr., ruptured a blood vessel in trying to get a barrel of four from the burning building.

SMALL-POX IN NEW ORLEANS .- A private letter from New Orleans, dated on the 8th instant, han fifteen hundred cases in the city and vicinity at this time, and it is by no means on the decrease. More than one hundred patients have been admitted into the hospitals in one day, and the average now is not far from seventy-five a day. An extensive small-pox hospital is just completed on the extreme outskirts of the city. n the vicinity of the Marine Hospital, which is capable of accommodating five hundred patients. It comprises five buildings one hundred and sixty feet long by twenty-four wide."

KRIMD BY A FALL ON THE STREETS - OF Thursday night a young man named Anton Roessler, book-keeper for L. & C. Speck & Co. St. Louis, in passing along Market street, stepped on the ice, near a crossing, and fell violently on the ground, his head striking a curbstone. He was killed instantly by concussion of the orain. He was a single man, about thirty years

A destructive fire visited St. Louis last Thursday night. Three houses were destroyed, situated on the corner of Fourth and Olive. The are originated in the painter's room of Merritt's

LETTER FROM GENERAL McCLELLAN.-Genaral McClellan was nvited to assist the Keystone Club of Philadelphia to celebrate the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. In his letter, excusing himself for non-attendance, he

said:

I will venture to express my gratification at their possession manner in which the Keystone Club can the first radiments of knowledge and civilization, that mission was fully performed the gallant mission was fully performed the considering the condition. Heaven never designed their loyalty and devotion to our country, and that, when the due course of time brings on the next great political contest, they will ever prove by word and that, when the due course of the prings on the next great political contest, they will render to whoever may then be honored with the prove may then behonored with the prove more designed to elevate, Christianize, and ennoble a human the total the prove more designed to the state with the possession. They were at once brought the for trial.

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SPEECH OF HON. JOEN A. PRALL.

The resolution that I have reported from the The resolution that I have reported from the Committee on Federal Relations was purposely finances so as to be comprehensive enough to they have conquered every obtacle of nature, and overleaped every physical barrier. The forest has melted before them, subject to which it relates as an original question from widely slifterent stand-points, nevertial from the stand-points, never the forest has melted before them, the less concern in the conclusion which it and the spendid and enduring evidences of advancement and whoever may now depreciate it, it must be equally apparent to all that the days of the in-stitution of slavery in this nation are numbered, and that it must very soon pass away ferever. This vexed question, the fruitful source of so much angry controversy, the burden of so many political platforms, and the theme of so many infammatory harangues, is to live hereafter only in the historic annals which shall record

to Keniucky, is foreibly and tratifully present-ed by the Governor, in his message cormanul-ented at the opening of our session; and while The practical thing proposed by the resolu-I dissent from some of his conclusions, I read the following extract, as setting forth correctly the basis of fact upon which we must predicate

stokal skungkie againsk rebellion, kave ever opposed making the sistes of the secre as object of skungkie in shis brill abbreasure our ansional life, yet shey are not to blinded in perception so set to see, nor so irrational as set to social the feet. with me the institution "exists only in meme, but not in interest." "It is not only effect, but burdenseme." In a word, it is practically dead; and it is the mission of the resolution I have submitted, so provide for it, now that it is no more, a secont and constitutional burial.

It is not easy to realise with what resistless ower the rapid and sweeping current of ereats as borne us on, till out of the convulsions ich have shaken the continent this immense ault has been evolved. Nor is it material to be subject which is now before us, that we would trace with accurate minuteness the causes which have produced the state of affair the deep and majestic import of the great events that have been transpiring. But it is not difficult to discern the hand of an inscrutable Provdence moving amid the storm and overruling be fierce and tumultaous elements, for the ac-omplishment of His sublime and mysterious wrooses. Neither the Administration now any friend of emancipation at the outset contemplated or simed at the result which has followed and had they sought this end they were utterly reasonable and wicked rebellion of the South few of these instruments have already been which has convulsed the nation, and shaken the found in the possession of desperate characters, which has convulsed the nation, and shaken the very foundation of society, has, in its progress, and their use and history confessed to the New | while failing to destroy the Government, against whose existence it hurled its formidable

cless given a mortal blow to the very on in whose name and behalf the terri-

The war in behalf of slavery was begun in turb the institution of slavery within the States.

A guarantee thus complete and ample, not only giving assurance of present security to their proposed amendment. The local character of the institution, as a subject for the control of the States where it existed, and beyond the reach and emphatically declared by Congressional resolutions, adopted with great unanimity, just when the rebellion was impending. And yet, with all d out as a peace offering by a fraternal ne avery its highest protection. They submitted s fate to the arbitrament of the sword, and by e sword it shall perish. There were other inir country, and millions mourn their loss at a people, who patiently and heroically subion wether slave and free fastitutions essentially incompatible, and whether might not have coexisted in a govern-framed as ours was, till the slow operator and the slow operator and the slow operators, have at last worked out the proplem mancipation. This was the solution of the ion to which I had looked forward anxious of the slow of the

manently maintained and perpetuated in a ilized and Christian land. But while I thus would not involve in the same condemnation who under any circumstances, are, or have cu, the holders of slaves. On the contrary, bave found it among us, entailed upon us, quiring the employment of labor, scarcely any ternative but to adopt it. Yoluntary emanci-tion too, by individual action, have been attend-with difficulties which in many cases were alast insuperable. In my own case, atthough I are been for years emancipating the few slaves inherited as rapidly as their relations to others ear whom I had no control would permit, I nod myself still, nominally, an unwiffing slave wher. And while all Christian people must with and except the sourced place to the standard of the standard standa which good is sometimes wrought out of evil, the institution may not have been Providen-ially designed as a temporary agency to sub-serve a beneficent and noble purpose. The emslayed race have been removed from their native deserts, and from a condition of the terpest and most degraded barbarism, and placed although in their state of servitude. ced, although in their state of servitude sense their slavery has been a missionary work, and proven a blessing to the enslaved. But that blessing would be but a burning curse and an unmitigated calamity if their being should learn that he has a soul, if its every high and noble aspiration is to be blasted? Why learn him that there is a God if you withhold from him the means and power of reading for himself the revelation He has made to man? Why teach him the social relations which have neen established among men, and which are the foundation of all civilized society, if at the caprice or by the misfortune of the master, the as under, or the infant torn from the bosom of its mother? If, then, it was the mission of sla-very to open to the benighted mind of the Afri-

Scheduler of HON. JOEN A. PRALL.

in support of the resolution introduced by him as Chairman of the Committee on Federal Belations, recommending the adoption of the amendment of the Pederal Constitution, declaring the abelition of Slavery through the control of the strength of the amendment of the Section 1. The support of the regions of the Section 1. The support of the strength of the support of the strength of the support of the suppo table energy of freedom, by the magical pow-er of free, educated, and compensated labor, they have conquered every obstacle of na-

by exchanginess. On every hand the splendid and enduring evidences of advancement and progress greet the eye, and seeming millions rejoice in the blessings of civilization which their ewn free hands have wrought out for themselves and their children. That the South has fallen so far in the rear of this majestic progress can be justly ascribed to no other osure except that her energies have been palsied only in the mister which shall resord the bitter irritations and the stormay conflicts removed, as seen it must be, and the difficulties it has engendered.

The attitude of the question as far as it relates | will move forward with rapid and resistions.

> The practical thing proposed by the resolu-tion is that we shall, so far as may be proper, indicate to our delegation in Congress, and an-neance to the senatry, our desire that the amendment of the Federal Constitution, de-ciaring the abolition of clarery, which passed the United States Senate by an ever-whelming yets at its last session, and which, in the mean time, has been indorsed by the people in a most emphatic manner in the Fresidential election, shall be also adopted by the House of Represen-tatives, where it is now pending, and referred be the Esstee for their railfication. Not only for the nation, but for Kentucky, it seems to me that this is the fittest mode in which the que-tion may be disposed of. Efficient State action under ear own Constitution, such as the emer. gener demands, is surrounded with such diffidiens and circultons mode it provides is not to be thought of as a means of disposing of a question which presses upon us and demands decisive and almost instant action.

I was one of those who, when the Constitu-ion was about to be framed in 1849, looked for-sard to the occurrence of events, and the devel-

ch of the people in all time to come. And one the difficulties in the way of free action the State which confront us now. But fornorder rests his right.

rues alreadment, however, rapholy it may pass rough the constitutional steps necessary to validity, will be to us in Kentucky but little ore than the authoritative announcement of a ct which has already been accomplished. The stitution has melted and crumbled away, and nation or their interests thus to remain, and our parties are willing to recognize as a fit re-superation for their services. They would thus emain, although an edict of emancipation were over, and a new era win dawn upon ue, the andest in our history. Our boundless and embering resources will be developed. Our countains will yield their rich and exhaustless easures to the hand of free and intelligent enprise, and our fair and fertile low-lands will dom as a garden. In my own courty, and sew here through the State, farms are often seen physicipathe sites of a dyrey old homestead. py family is in ruins and decay, and its or

om the baptism of blood to a newness of life (From the Chicago Tribune.)

TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT We are indebted to Thomas S. Dickinson of this city, who was a passenger on the confident which happened on the Cleveland codent which happened on the Cleveland and Toledo Railroad early on Sunday morning. Ir. D. left Buffalo at two o'clock on Friday afternoon, and took a sleeping car at Cleveland t cight o'clock in the evening. The train ensisted of baggage car, four passenger caches, and two sleeping cars. He had fallen sleep, but about one o'clock, and when bout four niles from Norwalk, was awakened was succession of heart thurnes and fee wedged between fragments of broken e in the car was caught in the fragments and able to move. Outside parties, however, oke in the windows, extinguishing the ares d in process of time released all from the terdown an embankment of some fifteen feet or cue the unfortunate sufferers. Between forty diffty persons were taken from the wrock, may of them horribly mained, but, miraculous clate, when Mr D. left only one person had d. Many had their legs and arms broken, d others were fearfully cut and bruised. The s that the cars plunged into a snow bank is bably all that prevented one of the most tera casualties in railroad history. Physician as done to alleviate the sufferings of the vic-

had previously observed two suspicious king personages on the train. He kept : services of two policemen who arrested am. Several coats, among them his own, atches, and other valuables were found in acir possession. They were at once brought

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] INAUGURATION OF A NEW CAMPAIGN-TROOPS ON TAKE MOVE.

Evansville, Inn., Jan. 18, 1865. Steambeat widing has alway's received a fair share of praise, yet there are isstances of dis-semfort even when steamboattuen put forth comfort even when steamboattuen put forth their greatest exertiens in endeavoring to render their passengers comfortable. All the steamers upon the Sumberland, Temasuse, and many on the Ohio, have been impressed into the service of the Government for the purpose of transporting the Army of the Ohio from Elifton, Tennessee, to Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. These boats are nobly clong the part assigned them, and are allest to their numest capacity with troops, artillery, munitions of war, herest, &c.

From Clifton is Padmeah the meanure Luctix was used as the headquarters of Gen. Couch

arrived daily from Enstport and from the Ohic river, and, as seen as they arrived, were rapidly losded and provided for their journey. The fact that no needeem of any kind attended the embarkation of the large force under Schofield le worthy of remark, and redounds to the credit of those who attended to the business of leading. Troops generally are eareful of them-nelvas, and endeavor to avoid accidents under all circumstances; but there are times when the size ost saution and watchfulness cannot prevent Troops generally are eareful of them some meleforiume, though previous preparation and present judgment may partially avert Of course the soldiers were in excellent apirity at the prospect which was precented to They were weary anongh with a life o and monetony, and when the order came, causing them to prepare for a northern journey ing them to prepare for a nevinera journey, their exultation knew me bounds, but was exhibited on every occasion and under every circumstance. Though many were aware that is was useless to hope for a glance at their homes, or a meeting with their relatives and friends, yet to knew that they were coming nearer to them, and to be aware that some chance might present itself, whereby they would see some present itself, whereby they would see some familiar spot, rendered them strangely happy All discomforts, expenses, and fatigues would in cheerfully borns when the North was placed with in their reach, and when the substantial comfort sontained therein would be theirs to enjoy, a their sujoyed them. The life of a soldier is relif-serificing one, and it, from necessity, can not be otherwise. Those who have never been resent, and looks upon each scene as it is laid The three divisions of the army are now on

their way down the Tennessee river and up the Obio, with the exception of a portion of the 1st, commanded by Gen. Ruger. Two brigades of this division were left at Clifton temporarily until the Quartermaster's Department can re-

ature are endured.
Rumor has it that there will, in future, be no very little to recommend it to favorable consideration, for no definite information has been carry conviction with it to the minds of the dis two armies of like proportions since the war begen. The Georgia campaign, in which both participated, has rendered their names and deeds immortal. History will contain impartial and honorable mention of their important and spleadld victories, and give them a just and appropriate reward. FINLEY.

MORE FRIGHTENED THAN HERT.-The old story which attributed to General Putnam ex-traordinary coolness—in the opinion at least of he British officer-because he sat at his ease or barrel of gunpowder with a smoking fuse, but which proved after all to contain mere prions or onion seed, has undoubtedly been rein the Southwest. Having been ordered ordered ordered in certain pickets, the captain, with a mall band, proceeded to "drive," which he did larger body of men than his own. Unfortun-ately his horse was "just a little too good," and, excited by the headlong chase, bore him into the centre of the "Johanies." "I hadn't a shot excited by the fleating chase, bore aim into the centre of the "Johnnies." "I hadn't a shot left in niv revelver, but I made the best of things, and riding up to a gestlemanly-looking officer who was somewhat separated from the others, put my pistol in his face and teld him to surrender. He held a carbino in one hand, and his only answer was to begin to search in his pecket for something. He did this twice, when I cried in a great rage, 'Surrender at once, or you're a dead man! Se he surrendered, but when I brought him into camp he remarked, 'It was lucky for you I couldn't find a percussion cap just when I wanted one.' I replied, 'It was luckier for you that my pistol was not losded at all.' Our colonel recognized in him an old friend from New Orleans; so they parroled him."—United States Service Magazine. roled him,"-United States Service Magazine.

Says that an extensive circulation of forged drafts has just been dissovered in that city, by which one or two bankers there, besides others at Ann Arbor, Pontiac, and Lansing, Michigan, together with some in Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota, and Illinois, will probably suffer considerably. The drafts purport to be drawn by Rodney Stowell & Co., bankers at Hornellsville, N. Y., on the Ninth National Bank of New York, and are filled up with sums varying from \$500 to \$1,000. They have been freely distributed by a man named C. A. Baldwin, a cattle-buyer, and main named C. A. Baldwin, a cattle-buyer, and one or two other persons. Two men named Wilson and Green, have been arrested. But win is still out of the way, but his friends assert that he is an innocent holder of the drafts. The aggregate amount of the forgeries, as far as discovered, is \$6,000. This, however, refers only to those detected in Michigan. Stowell & Co., the bankers before referred to, once did a good business at Hornellsville, and their checks were often honored at the Ninth National Bank of New York. They failed several weeks ago.

Why is a cock-fight the fairest kind of sport? Because when fowls are fighting there can be no fool play.

Expressing a willingness to send, or receive commissioners:

Any well-informed people in Washington, look for impertant results from Blair's second visit to the rebel capital.

As ignificant article ar pears in the Richmond Enquirer of last Thurs fay, which says that after every manly effor the rebels may fail, and policy and interest would incline the rebels to submit to the Urited States rather than to England, France, or Maximilian. Joining their military forces, they could then sweep this continent, and thus hide their shame, while America will be come the colosest point of the world.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Assault upon Judge Kelly. Some Particulars of the Affair. Field is Bound Over for Trial.

The Number of Prisoners of War. Claims of the Eudson Bay Company. Bemand for Mechanics in Savagnah.

was used as the headquarters of Gen. Couch; and, though loaded heavily with troops, made the trip easily in fourteen hours. After the departure of Clan. Schofield boats Breckingidge's Ferce at Lynchbury Death of Brigadier-Gen, Wheelocks Eminent Generals in Washington, Later Intelligence from Ft. Fisher-Cause of Explosion of the Magazine. Total Less of the Army form Hundrad. Mr. Blair's Escend Visit to Richmond Very Important Results Expected. Letter from Davis to Mr. Lincoln. Late News from Richmond Papers. Significant Article in the Enquirer. Advises Submission to the T. States. Assault on Judge Kelly, of Pona.

> The Rebels Defeated with Loos. SPROBLE TO THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

Washingrow, Jan. 21. The assault upon Judge Kelly last night, by ne of the Louisiana claimants to a seat in the Senate, was the most direct and deliberate attemps to renew the old Bowie-knife rule of the slavery programme that has been withessed in Field, the would-be member from Louisiana under Gen. Banks's reconstruction, was very much inconsed against Judge Kelly for blance. Field, the would-be member from Louisiana cent speech on the subject.

Field came in and took a seat. He presently commenced attacking Judge K. for his position on Louisiana reconstruction. Judge Kelly tried | his family. Continued indefinitely. to avoid any discussion. Field began carsing him, telling him "G-d d-n you, you are 210. afraid: G-d d-n von von don't dare to face your constituents on that ground," &c. Mr. Kelly told him he would have no discus-

sion with him, and that a man who conducted himself as he (Field) was doing in the presence in \$200 for three months. of ladies, in a public room, required no other When, shortly afterwards, Mr. Kelly and his friends went out they were met at the door by Field, who immediately approached Kelly. The latter caught Field with one hand and held about to strike him full in the face, when he exclaimed, "No. I won't strike him; he's an old man. Take him away, men." Mr. Kield kent striking at Kelly with his knife

and succeeded in cutting one ugly gash across Kelly's hand. By the time the crowd rushed in Field was pushed away, and Kelly, discovering for the first time that he had been cut, went armed, and kept passing back and forth, swear-

and carried him off toward the lock-up. Today he has been bound over. The crowd of spectators agreed in saying that Kelly's coolness and moderation was beyond all praise. It remains to be seen how this effort to revive plantation manners and pro-slavery terrorism will be received by Congress. The fall of sleet and snow, now becoming

eavy, renders the roads impassable. The number of our prisoners in the hands of the rebels is a fraction over 43,000. We hold

over 78,000 of their men, including twenty-one Major and Brigadier-Generals. The Joint Committee, provided for under the Hudson Bay Company's Treaty to investigate the claims arising under that treaty, is still in session here, taking testimony. The claims, amounting to upwards of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, have thus far been dis-

York, died here yesterday, of chronic diarrhoea. He commanded a brigade in the 5th corps. A large force of laborers will be sent to 8arannah to-morrow, to repair the railroad destroyed by our troops during the siege of that

Carpenters, blacksmiths, and other mechanics are in great demand now at Savannah to work on Government account. It is believed that Breckinridge's force, opera-

ting in Southwestern Virginia and East Tenpessee, is now concentrated at Lynchburg. James B. Eades, the noted gunboat builder of St. Louis, is here to-day before the War Depart-

ment with certain improved plans for the construction of extensive works for land or sea, embracing some of the general ideas of the Ericsson turret system, but without its ruinous lisadvantage. The second annual meeting of the United tates Commission for the relief of the national

freedmen, has just been held in this city. The branch commissions from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and Chicago were represented, and a very satisfactory conference was held upon matters relating to the relief of the freedmen affairs, and agreed upon the nomnation of Gen. Saxton as the most fitting man for its head. " General Grant arrived here yesterday morn-

ing from the Army of the Potomac, and after a short interview with the President, Sccretary Stanton General Sheridan, and the War Dapartment, returned to City Point again. General Sheridan has returned to the Shenan General Burnside is here.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK, Jan. 28.

The Tribune's Fort Fisher correspondent cays: The explesion of the magazine was caused by the carelessness of our men, who were indiscreet enough to go in with lighted cigars and light the candles while inside. They were cautioned, but paid no heed.

The total losses during the fight will not exceed 400, and those by the explosion about 1 .00.

More neust be added for the navy. Col. Al .on, of the 169th New York, was mortally won aded the explosion of the magazine, and has since

The Herald's Washington special has a various rumors conserming Blair's visit to 'dichmond. One is that Blair brought autogr aph letters from Davis to Lincoln, saying that 'ae was ready to treat for peace, and that a communication from Lincoln has been taken bac' 2 to Richmond, expressing a willingness to send, or receive commissioners.

eription must be vigorously enforced, and every me that can must fight.
The Richmond Whig says that negroes in the rime of life will make better soldiers than white men over fifty

Gen. George Johnson, in his late specch at Columbia, S. C., syys he is out of service, and regrets that he could not serve with the rebel upon a trial to show cause for his arresa.

Capt. Semmes has reached Richmond.
The Herald's New Orleans despatch gives the
particulars of Grierron's last great raid in Mississippi. They confirm previous reports of his great success. They manched 400 miles, lost less than 100 men, captured 600 prisoners, and brought in 100 contrabands and 1,000 horses, besides destroying 100 miles of rallroad, &c.
The Herald's Central American correspondent makes imperiant developments in regard to the intrigue now in progress there to bring about the absorption of the Spanish American Republics by the Maximilian Empire through

It appears by a special from Washington that Mr. Field, one of the Leatisine delegation seeking admission as Cangressman, last Friday bight assaulted Judge Kelly, of Fennayl-yonia, with a knife, for some manarks made in he House. The Judge was only slightly cas in the hand. Field was held to hall. Сенсинам, Лан. 25.

A"he Commercial's Cairo despatch says : Lient. Mas by, is command of a compady of Tempesses, says by, left Columbus Ky., em the 18th, and what ten miles out encountered two hundred rebels. A fleron fight examed lasting half an hour.
The rebels had 2 killed, 1 wounded, and 5 taken prisoners. Ho casualty owthe Union side reported. From five to ten of Forrest's com-mand contact in and took the oath daily.

Toronto, Jan 28. The tile be to-day has the following special from Quebe e: The report started that the Kng lish government was about to send a feet of gunboats to take Erie is a camard.

The sass of Burleigh, on a writ of habeas corpus, is expected to come of immediately.

BUYFALO, JAN. 28. It is snowing here-weather mild. Cincinnati, Jan. 23, M. River fallen 18 Inches since Saturday, with 1 feet 3 inches in the channel. Six inches of snow fell last mig. of, and it is still snowing stightly. Thermore ster 28; barometer 29.30.

Pirrasune, Jan. 28. M. River five fact skrint inches by the pier mark Skirmish Asar Celembus, Kentucky.

Flour dull and prices nontinal. Whese dull and no sales. Corn unchanged and dull. Whiskey is held as \$2.250.250; no sales.

Provisions unsettled with no demand, and prices non-inal. It is useless to attempt are insquestions. Clover seed declined to \$15. First seed to \$2.250.285. 1 85 for Western.

Pork unsettled at \$53 25 for new mass, \$55 20,357 for one-year-old, and \$20,300 25 for prime. Beef duil and beavy. faird cull and decoping at 194,352 dressed. Hogs lower at 184,3612. Whiskey heavy; small sales at \$2 25, closing at \$2 20,3 11. Petrgleum duil and nomine.

On Friday evening Judge Kelly was seated Isaac Young headed the list this morning, with some friends at supper at his hotel when | charged with ebriety and lawless demeasor. He paid \$5 for his sport. Patrick Murphy, drunkenness and abusing

> Edward Harris, disorderly conduct. Fined Albert Evans, ebricalty and disorderly conduct. Fined \$10.

felons. Williams was required to give security Wm. Wurts, unlawfully carrying away a pis- Cotton Factors \$200 to be of good behavior for six months. Margaret Reed and James Grav, violating the law by getting drunk and conducting themselves disorderly. Margaret was discharged

James Clayton, drunkenness and kissing ev negro woman that happened in his way-on the Sabbath day at that. Fined \$10 for getting runk, and nothing for kissing negroes.

J. A. Barton and Frank Hollister, stealing a pair of new beets from the store of Emery Low. They said it was whiskey that made them steal. Bail in \$300 to answer an indictment. Jack Burns, having in his possession counter

feit money, with intent to circulate the same knowing it to be bogus. Fined \$5. E. W. Severance, a boss Government bridgeuilder, stealing a shawl, worth \$14, from F

M. Scrimsker. Discharged. affairs, but the following vaticinations about

General Sherman's march are laughable: It is well known that Lee's army has bee ell more or less upon am army so comstituted rust or repining. All is confidence at August and at Richmond. Unless another reck bring is the news of some unexpected success of rederal army, or of a much more rapid press than it has as yet realized, who shall be believe that it will not escar pe the meshes nich the foolhardiness of its commander has

QUEEN VICTORIA SCOLDED. .- The following s the concluding part of the London Times's chiding to Queen Victoria: For the sake of the Crow a as wall as

Fer the sake of the Crow a as well as of the public, we would, therefor a, beseech Her Majesty to return to the per moal exercise of her exalted functions. Law or usage, it is true, dispenses with the royal presence, and allows every public act to be porterned by a deputy. The Queen many open farliament by commission, and, to speak of less important matters, she can make a night of the garter by preclamation, or hold a lev ee by deputy. But these substitutions are it deaded for extraordinary, and not for ordinary occasions. In the early and not for ordinar w occasions. In the early and not for striker ye reign nothing was more gratifying to the 'public than to learn that there was a royal spee ch at the opening or close of the session, and not a message. Equally beneficial was it to the interests of the constitution that with the 'chief enterprises of the day the name of the Queen should be connected.

Whether it was an industrial arbitition or a ether it v /as an industrial exhibition, or naval revie .w., or a new public building, it pleased the speople and strengthened the throne when her Majesty was on the spot as the chief patrones a of the work. Such influences have a constitutional value in a State like ours. It is also is it to say that the society of England requires its chief hostess and its natural leader. In every country where revalty exists and Alds the manners of the wealthier clare is an attraction in the presence of a c e failure of which becomes a public want. I of republican simplicity. For every reason we trust that, new that three years have elapsed and every honor that affection and gratitude could pay to the memory of the Prince Comport has been offered, her Majesty will think of her subjects' claims and the duties of her high statien, and not postpone them longer to the

MEXICAN ENIGRATION .- A letter from New York says: For sometime past it has been understood an

organized system of emigration to Mexico has been in operation in this city. The Government, it seems, is not satisfied as to the character of that enigration; in other words it has a suspleion that its real object is military, rather than what it professes to be) agricultural and min-(what it professes to be) agricultural and min-ing, and hence no more vessels with passengers for Tampico or Vera Cruz or other Maxican ports, will be permitted to clear, unless satisfac-tory evidence can be produced by the parties in interest that their enterprise is perfectly legitimate; in other words, that the emigrants are
neither soldiers in disguise for the Emperor
Maximilian nor persons subject to the conscription here at home. It is reported that orders
to something like this effect were transmitted
from Washington to the proper authorities
bore, and you may be sure due care will be
taken to see that they are faithfully executed.

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HOSTAGE.-Hon. A. O. P. Nicholson, of Maury county, Tenn., formerly United States Senator from that State, was arrested, says the Nashville Dispateh, and is now confined in the military prison as a hostage for a Mr. Ferran, of Murfreesboro, who was arrested and sens south by order of Gen. Forrest while he was its that vicinity recently.

ser It is said that, owing to the falling off in the supply of rat skins in Parks this season, there will probably be a rise in the price of "extra fine kid gloves. 4

A WONDERFUL ESCAPE.-A convespondent of the Buffalo Commercial furnishes it with the following account of a wonderful escape: As the day express train east on the Lake Shere past Irving yesterday afternoon, a singular circumstance occurred. Two young men, who have been in the employ of the rolling mills company at Cleveland, and who live near Thereid, Canada, being short of means, had started homeward on foot. Near Irving, the railroad ecoses the Cattaraugus creek through a severed bridge, upon each side of which for neveral hundred feet is treatle-work. The train was running at a speed net less than forty miles an hour, and the engineer discovered when toe late to chack his speed that the men were not knakmen, as he at first supposed, but strangers upon the extreme and of the trestle-work. One man escaped, but unfortunately for the other he was about ion feet short of the end of the treatle work where the samine struck him. It meatle-work, where the engine struck him. It breaking off the flag-stand and hurled him headlong through the fence, taking off the top seasing intengal ine lease, taking off the top beard and landing him about a handred feet from the track down the embankment. The main was stopped as quickly as possible, and upon reaching the man he was found to be brulsed and slightly stunned but not seriously injured, and was attempting to rise up. The two were taken upon the train, where the kind-

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ness and sympathy of the passengers was mani-icated in saveral ways, the most substantial of which was a handsome contribution. Upon the arrival of the train at Buffalo, the young

men walked away unaided, rejeicing, no doubt

that their journey by rail had terminated happily.



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power abundant in resources, but they have reached the full tension of their strength, and There is no doubt of the tremendous gain of Fort Fisher to us, and the tremendous loss to the Confederates. The whole Confederate sea-coast is now practically in our possession. We hold the forts at Mobile, the entrance to Charleston harbor, Savannah, and Fort Pulaski, and now Wilmington River, if not Wilmington itself, is in our hands. The end of blockadeple are worn and weary of the exhaustive running is substantially reached. There are tributes they have paid to war, and their hearts some few inlets into which small vessels may are sinking under the pressure of events which run, but these can be watched with ease. For point to inevitable failure. The armies of the the present the rebel sources of foreign sup-South are sharing the infection, and in certain plies are cut off, and some articles will soon be very scarce in the South. Wilmington has been of ten times more service to the South in the | nounced to be "imbeciles," and the troop matter of blockade-running than all the other | berd of stragglers and outlaws." Such is ardently hope that, with all its evils, it might Carolina. "The very last moments are arrive promote the mighty and glorious ends of peace. ing," says the Mcreury, "when all must be done The men of the South should remember, as an that is to be done: when all must be done than doubt many of them do, that, although they can be done." This sounds like a howl of de-

their mothers and wives and children dying awelled with the prospect of establishing as It is time that both sections see whether | be linked forever, and now the imminence peace cannot be obtained. Every week of the overthrow must send the shaft of polgnant grief

every patriotic portion of the land. Volunteering always works well; the draft sometimes

that "the accounts" received "from the North

by the Sentinel are utterly false representations

This war, 'tis true, has been felt, to some extent,

by the Federal States. It were incredible that

mechanic arts were never more amply nour-

ergetic. Go through the North and you do not

realize any depletion of population. The streets

of cities throng with the busy multitude, the

fields are alive with laborers. Railroads are

tical exhaustion" received from the North.

more mistakes are not found in telegraphic des-

me that grounds of serious difference exist should be discussed with candor, fairness, and impoverished, her happiness blighted by conhorities, and our legislators are too wise to never be conceded. In the Union she will prosawn into a contest of this kind. If any per again with all her rights preserved. We ight for national existence, and short of that my authorities cannot agree let them. be drawn into a contest of this kind. If any per again with all her rights preserved. We authorities cannot agree, let them the struggle cannot end. The South has but to with moderation, and refer the dis- acknowledge the fact, return to her allegiance, inte to the President for settlement. We and there will be no party strong enough in the just preserve harmony in managing the North to stand against her equality under the affairs of our State. We believe that the Union and the Constitution. President in deciding such questions will In the course of an article in the Richbe influenced by a spirit of fairness, and he will mond Sentinel, of the 13th inst., which rebukes do justice to all. We believe that State troops the "senseless despondency which has followed hould be raised to expel the guerilla bands the disappointment of some brilliant hopes rather than any important disaster." to use its own language, the editor perpetrates the fol-The accounts brought us from the North the President will take this view of the matter, It is needless for us to assure the loyal peo," d secure a speedy adjustment of existing

General Banks says that Napoleon would upon a convenient pretext, plant the French flag upon the west bank of the Mississippi. Let a struggle of such magnitude should not affect

him plant it if he can. We will soon dig it up certain avenues of wealth even in a country as extensive and bountiful as that embraced by the leval States; but we have felt no "approxima-The Confederates were the first to go for tion to practical exhaustion." On every side throughout the East and West are the evidences war. Now they should be the first to go for peace. But let not the two sections "stand of prosperity. upon the order of their going, but go at once." Agriculture was never more flourishing the

Let gold go down a little while longer as it has gone down for a short time past, and it will ished, the cause of education was never more ennot answer as a circulating medium. Greenbacks will be King.

It is said that the late commander of Fort Fisher intends to bring an action against Rear-Admiral Porter and General Terry for assault

being built, steamboats constructed, new institutions of learning founded, and public works of every description attract the eye as increas-Fort Fisher is said to rise higher from its | ing evidences of wealth and progress. Within foundation than any other fortification in Amer- six months the Government can enlist a million ica. It undoubtedly was a very high fort, but more men if needed. The people were never

more determined than now to sustain this struggle for national existence. They know their boundless resources and are willing and ready clad ships, or General Terry with his steel-clad to devote them all to the cause. The Sentinel no consolation from "the accounts" of "prac-

troops. Since the fall of Fort Fisher the Confedcrates have no Cape Fear and scarcely a Cape . The Indianapolis Journal wonders that

The war is not closed, but Wilmington is. | patches. There isn't room for them.

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ample testimony to the present unsettled and

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begin to realize that the hour of exhaustion is

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WM. C. MUNGER, Recorder.

Masonic Motice. A CALLED MEETING OF LOUISVILLY COUNCIL ROYAL AND SELECT MASTER (No. 4), will be held this (Tuesday) evening January 24th, at 7 o'clock.
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An official letter from Bardstown on the

tucky volunteers, will be mustered out of the held on Sunday evening over the body of service to day, and he proposes to visit Washington for the purpose of settling his accounts with the Government. If desired, during his stay at the capital he will act as an attorney for

rested in Jeffersonville yesterday as deserters J. Cowan, of co. H. 26th Kentucky; Hender- Guards in Widener township, Knox county, Ind . son Myers, of co. E, 5th Tennessee; David N. last week. An order had been issued for his Wright, of co. E, 5th Tennesses, and Joseph arrest, and a squad of the Home Guards de-G. Stanfield, of co. E, 5th Tennessee.

KILLED.-An outlaw and deserter by the name of Willis was killed by one of the Home

another entertainment at the Masonic Temple

in the city, and no doubt many persons will

avail hemselves of the opportunity presented

to visit the Hall and witness the performances

of the troupe. The price of admission remains

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS .- With a view of restoring civil authority throughout the State of

THE ORDINATION SERVICE AT CALVARY

though quite severe illness of the Rev. Dr.

Female pickpockets busily ply their trade

INQUEST No. 303-Held January 23, 1865, on

Tennessee, Governor Johnson has made the fol-

TWELFTH KENTUCKY CAVALRY .- The casualties to the 12th Kentucky cavalry in the recent raid into West Virginia were not very light. Capt. Thomas Cherry was killed, and Capt. Adam Elms made a prisoner. In all, about forty men of the regiment were killed, wounded,

BARRACKS ITEMS .- One hundred and eighty convalescents were received at Barracks No. 1 yesterday. The transfers were one hundred and ninety-five men to Nashville, thirty-four to Lexington, thirty-three to New York, fifty-nine

enlisted men were forwarded to Camp Chase | dies calling for advertised letters cannot be too yesterday. Thirteen rebel Surgeons and fifty- careful of female pickpockets, who are likely to two enlisted men arrived from Nashville last | frequent the Post-office and ply their vocation, night, and one hundred and two are now on especially during the pressure on Saturdays. the road from Nashville.

a deck-hand on the steamer Nannie Byers, by the name of Patrick Curry, fell overboard and lowing appointments: Hon. David T. Patterwas drowned. Strenuous efforts were made to son, Judge in the First Judicial District; Jas. wave the man, but, owing to the dense fog, it Britton, Esq., Attorney General of the First, Ju-

dicial District; Hon. Jas. P. Swan, Judge of the was impossible to do so. Second Judicial District. Geo. W. Whitehead, a citizen of Robertson county, Tennessee, tried by court-martial CHURCH -We are informed that the Ordination at Chattanooga, Tennessee, and sentenced to of the Rev. H. H. Cole, which was appointed five years' imprisonment in the Military Prison for Wednesday of this week, is postponed for at Alton, Ill., was forwarded to that point yesa short time, in consequence of a temporary

Hon. Manson M. Brien, who has been Clarkson, of Chicago, who is to preach the Judge of the Circuit Court at Nashville since Ordination sermon. the occupation of Tennessee by the Federal forces, has been nominated as a candidate for Congress in that District.

The sheriff of Davidson county, Tenn. The sheriff of Davidson county, Tenn, has issued his proclamation for an election to be held on the 22d of February to ratify or reject the propositions submitted by the late Convention.

INQUEST NO. 303—Held January 23, 1865, on Water street, between Sixth and Seventh, on the body of a negro man, name not known. Had smallpox; had on a soldier's overcoat, dyed black, drab pants, and soldier's gray shirt. Verdict: "Came to his death from exposure."

J. C. GILL, C. J. C.

the Provest Marshal's office, was put in irons, and sent to the Barracks for disobeying orders.

Curious but true. When the Alabama went down, all good men rejoiced in a sink of infiguity.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. THE LATE SUPPRISE OF THE GARRISON AT BEVERLY .- From a civil officer lately arrived A few sets of sables, rare and medium qualities, with several good mink sets, and a good variety of other furs, at Green & Green's, corner of Main and Fourth. from Beverly, who was present at the late at-

ser, the Wheeling Intelligencer gathers some particulars which have never before been published.

The attack was made about three o'clock on Wednesday morning. The garrison was asleep in their winter quarters, and there were no pickets pot of the Jewellers' Association. Kid Gloves.—Just received, a fine assorment of Alexandre Kid Gloves, warranted genuine, of all sizes and colors, at S. Lang's fancistore, 326 Jefferson street, between Third au 51 day.

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DIED.

in Lancaster, Ky., on Wednesday, the 18th instant, up, Gernytteld Ranson Landram, infant son . J. and S. A. Landram, aged seven months and se

On the 18th inst., at 2 o'clock A. M., in the town of Powellville, Scioto county, Ohio, Mrs. Cattle wife of W. E. W. Rhea, formerly of Hopkins e Ky, aged 21 years, 1 month, and 5 days.

Evansville papers please copy.

DARTIES HOLDING RECEIPTS FOR IMPRESSED HORRES will find it to their advantage to each at the temperal office. d29 dtf R. LYNCH.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

General Terry Moving on the City.

Charleston Hourly Expected to Fall.

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A Raid on Memphis Contemplated

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Washington, Jan. 22.

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adopted, by 95 to 40.
The resolution reducing the duty on paper was passed by a vote of 97 years to 40 mays.
The subject of Mr. Field's assault on Judge JULIUS BARBAROUA, Eydraulic Foundery & Machine Shop, ellev, was taken up. The latter being a mem er of the House, he proposed the appointmen a select committee with the view to take some Corner Floyd and Washington sts., LOUISVILLE, KY., MANUFACTURER OF STEAMBOAT, STATIONA-RY, and PURTABLE STEAM ENGINES, CIRCU-LAR SAW MILLS, Boilers, Sheet Iron, Copper and Brass Work, Sugar Mills, Hydraulic Presses and Ma-chinery for manufacturing Tobacco, and Oast and Wrought Iron Railing and Verandas. Oil Well Machinery. I attention given to the manufacture of Engis Tools, and other machinery used in horing SALT. j7 d3mi

of a select committee with the view to take some action to vindicate the privileges and freedom of action to vindicate the privileges and freedom of legislation in this body. Adopted, and it was ordered that pending the investigation, Mr Field be excluded from this floor.

Mr. Washburne offered a resolution of thanks to Gen. Sheridan, which was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr. Frank presensed resolutions of the Lagislaure of New York instructing Senators and Representatives to vote for the pending Constitutional amendment to abolish slavery, it being incompatible with free government. ing incompatible with free government.
On motion of Mr. Schenck a resolution was adopted authorizing the Committee on Military Affairs to send for persons and papers and ex-5 boxes Soap:
0 dozen B. & R. Buckets:
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HOUSE. Mr. Washburne offered a joint resolution

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.

Vest to Atchison, and some of it went to Jules nry, four hundred miles further, but as the In-ians practically hold one hundred miles of the lains, the mails are returned to this city, and is thought that regular communication will ot be resumed before June.

The Commercial's Washington special says important military news from the South is pocked for here hourly. Gen. Terry has fore nough to reduce Wilmington, while Sherman with additional troops placed at his command.

Guerillas Whipped at Mound City.

San Francisco, Jan. 21.

n that Congress has given up the cause, hat they think it vain to contend with an y so much stronger than we. To this be-n a great measure, is owing the depression

New York, Jan 23
Gallagher's Exchange quotes gold at 199%, 5 20's 107, New York Central 101, 10, 19's 100½, Erie 66%, Hudson 95, Reading 101½, Michigan Southern 61½, Illinois Central 110¼, Pittsburg 81½, Rock Island 90¼, Northwestern 31¼, Northwestern preferred 60½, Fort Wayng 80½, Ohio and Mississippi centificates 27, Cumberland 42, Quicksilver 93½, Mariposa 101½, and the market was not strong. There were large transactions in gold. After the call gold was as high as 200, and at the close 198.

On motion of Mr. Schenck a resolution was adopted authorizing the Committee on Military Affairs to send for persons and papers and examine witnesses in relation to the treatment of prisoners of war, the subject having been referred to that committee under a resolution of the House.

Washington, Jan. 23.

It appears, from a communication of the Secretary of War, that the entire subject of the exchanges of prisoners is now left in the hands of Gen. Grant, and, although partial exchanges have thus far been made, there is reason to believe a full exchange will be effected,

The Green Valley (Cal.) National reports the gold digrings, of a peritied beetre, in which the comb and bees are still preserved in perfect form. Some of prisoners is nowledge that there is nothing improbable in it. The aditor of the National says: "Before us is a sample of the comb full of honey, all petring a sample of the comb full of honey, all petring the comb full of honey, all petring the comb full of honey, all dripping is a fresh piece of honey comb, all dripping is

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To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Gentlemen: An editorial in your issue of Monday of last week does great injustice to that large portion of the citizens of Louisville known as Roman Catholica.

You say, in speaking of the large number of juvenile thieves running at large on our streets: "A better condition of affairs could be brough about if they could be induced to attend ou

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ong the people, and nothing would change public spirit so powerfully as the attention longress to this branch of their duties.

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DEATH OF WM. H. FRY .- Intelligence has been received of the death, at Santa Cruz, West Indies on the 21st of December last, of William H. Fry. Esq., the distinguished writer and musical composer. Mr. Fry's health has for years been declining, and although it was hoped that the climate of the West Indies might prolong his life, no one imagined that he would ever fully recover. Mr. Fry was a son of the late William Fry, formerly editor of the National Gazette, of Philadelphia, where he was born in August, 1815, so that he was in the afficith year of his age. His musical talent showed itself at an early age, and he studied under Mr. Leopold Meignen. Some overtures of his composition were performed by the Philharmonie Society as early as 1835. He also wrote, about that period. two operas, "The Bridal of Dunure" and "Aurella," which were never represented. He employed his pen also in literature, and was one of the editors of the National Gazette from 1839 until the paper was discontinued. He was afterwards engaged on the Ledger and Sun newspapers. From 1846 to 1852 Mr. Fry was in Europe corresponding with the N. I. Tribune and Philadelphia Ledger. On his return he delivered a series of lectures on the history of music, introducing as illustrations two symphonies of his own composition, which were afterwards played with great success by Julien's orchestra in various parts of the country. Mr. Fry has also written an elaborate Stabat Maler, several string quartettes, and other musical works The latest and finest is the opera of "Notre Dame of Paris," produced with great splendor in the Philadelphia Academy of Musle last May As a writer for the New York Tribune, of which he was one of the proprietors, as a public lecturer, and a political orator, Mr. Fry has been very widely known. His mind was most original, and his style was at times eccentric. In the spring of 1861 he was appointed secretary of the American legation at Turin, but his health was too delicate to make the ocean voyage, and he resigned the office before entering upon its duties. Mr. Fry was never married, but he enjoyed society and mingled freely in it while his health permitted. He excelled as a

A Proposition FROM GATHWOOD. -The Chattanooga Gazette of Wednesday says: "A communication was received at District Headquar- known at a very early period, and to make it *Commanding Officer U. S. Forces at Chattanoogs,' and signed 'Capt. John Gatewood, commanding Confederate Scouts.' It was dated at 'Headquarters Gaylesville, Alabama,' and comtained a proposition that seventeen Federal wood might probably release the Federal solof the country south of here would be at his mercy but while we hold the citizens hostages. he dave no treat our soldiers or the Union cit! zens otherwise than mercifully."

THE GUERILLA ROBINSON.—A report was published several days ago that John Robinson. charged with being a noted guerilla, was captured in the vicinity of Bardstown, and brought to this city a prisoner. We are informed that the report was without foundation. John Robinson, some years ago, murdered Wm. Hardin, and has always been regarded as a desperate character. A short time since he attempted to take the life of Lieut.-Col. Hines, when that officer drew a pistol and fired, the ball taking effect in his mouth, and inflicting a severe wound. He made his escape, and was afterwards shot and killed by Robt. Blinn. Dave Robinson is the guerilla, and it is thought that he is now lunking in the vicinity of Bardstown, watching for an opportunity to make an attack upon Lieut. Hines, as he has avowed to avenge

berges of the battle of Franklin, and who was front to again assume command of his corps. which is the 4th of General Thomas's army. The General for the present is in the city, but he will start for Nashville to-morrow. Brave as he lagaliant, he is the pride of the army, and

Advertiser, in speaking of the large amount of bogus postal currency afloat, says: "The most dangerous sample we have seen is a 25 cent note-new issue. The back is printed in pur ple and gilt, even better than the genuine note ut the face is light and inferior, Washington's head looking as though he had gone through

and original proprietor of the "Smizer Farm." has been sentenced by the Commanding General at Memphis to banishment south of the lines, and a fine of \$10,000, on charges of burning, or conniving at the burning, of Government cotton, while in the Confederacy, and also of attempting to bribe a Federal officer, while in Memphis.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-Saturday, Jam wary 21 .- Common wealth against Sohn. Nolle prosequi, and forieitures set aside. Commonwealth against Sohn was set for Thursday 26th. Commonwealth against Winters was set for the

from Lexington. The transfers were 186 men and 7 deserters to Nashville, 70 men to Cairo. and 7 men to St. Louis.

An African, of the deepest dye, arrested stealing \$105 in greenbacks from H. B. Webber, in New Albany, is to explate his crime by enlisting. This strikes us as a rather novel mode of disposing of criminals. The penitentiary would be a much better place for such rascals

HE STILL LIVES.—The Nashville papers were ather hasty in chronicling the death of Major Koch, of the 45th New York regiment. He is d comrades will be glad to hear.

There were only three days difference in ages reached by Daniel Webster and Edward verett at the time of their respective deaths he former was seventy years, nine months nd six days; the latter seventy years, nine months, and three days old.

Eighty guerillas crossed the Cumberland ver on Tuesday, going south. The military horities at Henderson are quite active. For e past few days they have been engaged in essing horses to mount men to send in purit or outlaw bands.

Prisoners .- Seven commissioned officers and ne hundred and sixty-one collisted men were ceived from Nashville last Friday night. About enty-five commissioned officers are now in he Military Prison, to be forwarded to Fort

It is reported that Major-General Joseph ooker, at present commanding the Northern

partment, is to be married in the spring to a ecomplished lady resident of Cincinnati ARREST OF A GURRILLA .- A man by the me of Ignatius Stranev. one of Ben Wigginton's

ng, was captured at West Point last Friday. e is wounded in both hands, arm, and back. More Guernlas .- J. B. White, G. Greenood, J. H. Vencil, and G. Fulton, guerillas, ere received at Barracks No. 1 yesterday.

ere when the Federals occupied the place. Four cltizen prisoners from this city

re turned over to the Adjutant-General of anapolis." A. P. Sharp, co. I,12th Illinois, was arrest-

resterday as a deserter.

THE BOOK TRADE .- There are many who magine that the business of selling books is of comparatively modern origin, and not a few people think that book-stores date as late as the invention of printing. But they are very much staken. Men began to sell their brains, in the shape of books and pamphlets, almost as oon as they learned to make thoughts permaneut in visible signs. It is not easy to tell how oon after the invention of letters the first booktore was opened, but it is safe to say that the trade may be classed among the earliest, and that it came into existence very soon after men egan to extend the arena of life beyond the nts of the shepherd, and the measure of their wants beyond the simple necessisies of living.

This idea may surprise some. But, says the New York Journal of Commerce, the proof of it is abundant. Without looking further, we night cite the great amount of written evidence existing that there were numerous book-stores n old Rome, and that the posts and historians f that day wrote for the market. Hornee wrote o his Book, apostrophising it and speaking of its desire to be set out for sale in a public place. Martial describes a book-seller and his shop and wares. Pollux describes them as common in Roman towns. Other writers speak of going into various book-stores in Rome. What was common in Rome was doubtlees common all over the world in Roman days. Nor was there any more reason, in the nature of things, why they should not just as well have books in Greece ng before the times of Horace or of Martial, as in Rome at those times. For the art of making oks remained very much the same during many indred years. And we have direct evidence hat the book-seller's shop was known in Athens 250 or thereabouts, for we find, in the life of Zeno, by Diogones Laertine, the statement made that Zene, having wandered to Athens, sat down by a book-seller's shop and took up a copy of the Memorabilia to read, and was deted to find himself in a country that produced such writers. And it appears from a passage in Xenophon that books were known as articles of trade as long ago as B. C. 400. Lycon, the philosopher, bequeathed his books in two classes-those which had been published and those which had not-indicating, at a very early date, the recognized distinction between books which had been offered for sale and those which had only been written and kept We might extend these evidences, but enough

has been said to show that the book trade was ters in this city a few days ago, directed to | quite plain that it is a highly ancient branch of commercial business. The introduction of printing, however, made a great difference in the character of the business. Before that time the author had no occasion to waste his time in bunting up a publisher. All that he needed prisoners, which Gatewood had in his posses- was a scribe, and scribes were plenty everysion, when he had captured on the 4th instant, | where. He had simply to buy paper or papyrus should be exchanged for five 'rebel citizens de- and have the book made. Then he placed it tained as hostages' in the District Prison in this | in the book-store, and it was soon heard of city. The letter was brought in by a citizen among the buyers. Doubtless every book-buyer named Black, who had been threatened by the | in Rome knew within a few hours after a new guerillas with immediate death unless he acted | book was thus offered for sale. Its fate was as their measurement. The receipt of the importi- soon decided. If the author were well known, nent proposal was acknowledged by the return | and admired, he had a demand at once for of an answer addressed, 'John Gatewood,' and | copies. Not unfrequently he was too well patroin which the Federal authorities declined to en- nized to need the aid of purchasers among tertain any such propositions. If General Steed- the people. Some wealthy man would perhaps man was to release the rebel hostages, Gate- purchase the first copy, copyright and all, and thus become the envisd ewner of a rare book. diers now in his power, but the Union citizens | For the passion which prevails now among book collectors undoubtedly prevailed then. And in place of large paper copies, so highly esteemed in our day, they had superbly illuminated copies, or possibly copies written on leaden sheets with a sharp graver, and bound together in costly covers. Such books are extant. Aulus Gellius gives us a sketch of the interior of a Roman book-store, and of the offer for sale of an old copy of Annals, warranted perfect. It is not unlikely that the collectors of those days were thoroughly skilled in the appearance of manuscripts, and could not easily be cheated into buying a new copy for an

old "original." When the invention of printing was made practical, the book business was modified essen-New works were not at first printed. was only safe to go to the expense of reproducing books for which the demand was known and certain. But it soon became the only method of publishing, and the trade sprang up rapdly. Then followed the great German fairs, or rade-sales, at Leipsic, and the gradual establishment of extensive publishing houses. A German in Nuremberg, named Otto, was the originator of the modern "publisher's business, wounded while gallantly leading his men in the so far as it consists in buying copyrights from beaviest part of the engagement, has nearly re- authors. From this start, in the 16th century, covered his health, and is now en route for the has grown up a business which is one of the largest in the world. The number of men employed, the capital invested, and the annual expenditures of this trade are immense.

It would be desirable to furnish regular reports of this branch of commerce, but it is to be feared they could not be obtained. For, with all deference to the trade, it must be candidly stated that there is a great deal of "humbug" in the book business. There are houses, well known, who eschew all this. But even these houses do not wish the statistics of the susiness reported. And, the truth is, that some publishers, by a system of extravagant puffs, bave so worked up the public ideas on the subject of book sales, that it would do injury to the reputation of certain books to have the truth stated, that they sold only two or three thousand copies, when it has been currently supposed that they had sold almost as many bundred thousand. That is a fortunate book which sells five thousand copies, very fortunate which reaches twenty thousand. Nine out of ten new books published in this country fail to sell two thousand copies. Hence the difficulty reporting the book trade. It is not like any other trade in the city or country.

TRAGIC AFFAIR .- A desperate combat occurred at Portland, Calloway county, Mo., on Saturday, the 14th inst., which ended in the 26th. Commonwealth against Verdict and killing of a man named Jack Benson, and the Hunter, grand lareeny. Penlientlary for two wounding (mortal, it is supposed) of another man named Dawson. Benson and Dawson had Barracks Naws .- The receipts at Barracks | had a previous quarrel with Robert Smith, and No. 1 yesterday were 100 men from Madison, went to Portland, last Saturday, with the Wisconsin, and 170 convalescents. Four de- avowed determination to "settle" it. They met seriers were received from Nashville and two | Smith at Brashears's store, and Dawson commenced firing at him, Smith returning the fire | tieth year of age of their reigning King as a refrom the inside of the store, while Dawson and | markable occasion for inauguration and celebra-Benson were outside. During the firing Dawson was shot in the back by some one outside. and Benson shot in the breast. The latter died in fifteen minutes; the former was still living at the latest accounts, but with little prospects of

The milliners have got to perching tuffed birds upon little girls' bonnets, and adults have adopted humming-birds as orma. ments for their head-gear. The skins of foreign birds are largely imported. The taxidermists ot dead as reported, but hopes are now enter- have a process of softening them though they med of his recovery, a fact which his friends have been kept-for years, so that the task of responding to the European solar date of 18th mounting them is as easily performed as if the birds were newly shot. The insides of the birds are coated with a solution of arsenic or mercury and the bird becomes imperishable. A defunct era, The cycle of twelve years in the Chinese pet canary has other value now than a position under a glass case, and thousands of bluebirds have been robbed of their little lives to do duty upon the jockey caps of school-girls.

Friday morning, about 4 o'clock, two boys, named Daniel Bates and Isaac Freemanthe former aged sixteen, and the latter seven teen years-were drowned in the Licking river, under the following circumstances: They were attempting to cross the stream from the foot of Tenth street, Covington, to Swift's rolling-mill. Newport, where they were employed. When they had pulled about half-way across the river, it was found necessary to push the floating ice aside, and while thus engaged, both being on the same side of the skiff, caused it to upset. Both of the boys were good swimmers, but not-

withstanding this, they were drowned.

Boy Shor .- Friday evening, a boy by the name of Samuel Vanhorn, was shot, perhaps accidentally, but under circumstances which render the act criminal. The boy was employed to assist in the shooting-gallery in Palace Garden, Cincinnati, and while calling for customers to come up and take a shot at five cents apiece, Wm. Farrell, residing at 174 Central avenue, stepped up, took a gun in his hands, The steamer Rose Hite brought up from and said, "Til shoot you," and did do is. The nstoro six guerillas, who were captured | ball struck his shoulder-blade and glanced into

ot be generally known to our readers that that ustrious potentate, the King of Siam, has recently celebrated his sixtieth birthday; nor even 5 "Phra Bart Somdetch Phra Paramendr Maha Mougkut Phra Chaum Klow Chow Yu Hua, the Senior King of Siama." Yet such are the real facts; and files of the Slam Times, just received y us, contain full particulars about the Siamese King, his character, and the ceremonies which man. The Siam Times save of him:

When the present sovereign ascended the threns. England took the initiative in urging Siam to treat with her. The present King accorded to that request, and that famous treaty was made which has been the bosis of ever was mane which and seen the basis of every seablesquest treaty with the great Western Powers. His Majesty the King loved English literature, seience, and its fine arts; that love and his Majesty's asquirements were fostered and developed by the English and the Americans who were his Majesty's proposed to the control of ke were his Majesty's personal friends, se that when the treaty was made, and himm was at-tached to the car of progress, with giant strides he briumphantly walks over the ignorance and he prejudices of his people, and throws oper very doer for the development of the country This good hing is decidedly a progressive

man, by the way. Here is a pleture of the imrevements in Slam during his reign: So where you will in Slam, and you will find races of his beneficent reign. It has not been lackened with the herrors of war and bloodched. The war in the early part of the reign with Chiangians is searcely deserving of notice, and we think did not originate immediately with the King. The present reign has been made respiendent with peace, prospecify, and improvement. The large fleet of clumey Chince junks, that used to block up the passage of the Chow Para river in the vicinity of Bang-kek have discounted and were floating and kek, have disappeared, and we see floating apon the placid bosom of the river the graceful sea and river steamers, beautifully built shipe, foreign and Siamese. In older time we received ear mail once or twice a year, and if we pur-pered to come to Siam, we might be detained in Singapore six or twelve months before there was an eppertunity to come here. Now we have a regular bi-monthly mail from Singapore, ave a regular bi-monthly mail from Singapore, and at all seasons of the year there are constant pportunities of coming to er of leaving Siam like mint, the mills, the new canals, the palace suildings and grounds, the new roads, the falities for travelling anywhere in Siam, the im-rovements at Ayuddhia, Nokpuri, Pechapuri and many other items too numerous to men-tion, are all the young growths that have been planted and apring up under the fostering auspices of the present reign. In view of all these facts, with a hearty good will, we con-gratulate him on the arrival of his sixtieth birth-

A Royal Editor .- The King of Slam more. ver, is a patron of the press, and even a conibutor thereto. He prepared for the Siam mes a very intelligible article of over three mns, on "Siamese Royal Birthdays." It is some respects a model for newspaper writers; for, dispensing with tedious and verbose preambles, it begins at once a statement of facts as follows:

The Siamese, Cambodians, Laos, and Eurmese, with the Peguans, &c., have a chronological system in two kinds of dates, namely, lunar date and solar date. The former was ewhat different among the aforenamed va-s nations—that is, in Siam and Cambodia e chronology was in the same manner, while Burmah and Pegu the dates were known herwise, differing in the name of the months, d in the number of days in each month, a e Siamese system. Among all the afternamed nations the lunar

te is always denoted in public affairs, and in pular knowledge. The lunar year contains elva months, or three hundred and fifty-four s in a general sense, but the third, sixt years contain thirteen months, or three dred and eighty-four days, having an interany month between the month of 'Jeth," or centh month, and "Asadh," or eighth month, in the commencement of the cold season, to make the seasons of years near to those seasons of solar date. And, moreover, semetimes after two or six years an intercalary day is added at he end of the month of "Jeth," or seventh, om the commencement of the cold season, to the day of the new moon at the end, of

he golden number of nine een years were livided into two hundred and thirty-five linear months strictly, the first month of every year the cold season after new meon in the latter part of Novamber or early part of December. This is the lunar system in Siam and Cambodia, adopted also by Laos, dependent to Siam.

The King then gives an elaborate account of the Burmese system of chronology, and alludes to several of his immediate ancestors, including one known as "The King of War," who was crowned in 1782. His eldest royal son and suc cessor was crowned on the 17th of September. 1809, "being the 9th day of waxing moon after new moon in September;" but after a reign of not quite fifteen years, he went to swell the numof royal Siamese ghosts, by dying on 1824, being the 11th day of waning moon after 7th year of his age-the days of his life were 0,602 in number. The days of the second reign

vere only 5,422. After giving other statements which show that als Siamese Majesty is a statistician and mathenatician of no mean order, he proceeds com placently enough-but always speaking of himelf in the third person-to state what he ha one for his people, and adds:

Though certain parties might not be pleased rith his Majesty's reign and deeds, on account of their own pleasure and desire of selfishness, and for their opinions otherwise, yet the better-ness of the current reign than former reigns author be denied in every respect toward phi-anthropy. This fact can be ascertained from statement of several honest persons amon bo were ever attentive to, and have heard and earnt from others of old age who lived in re-mote reigns in Sism, facts relating to late oc-surrences and governments on certain or vari-ous spaces of time before the current reign. of good understanding, and philanthro

In Siam the sixtieth birthday is considered as of peculiar importance; and not without reason. Our readers will understand all about this when we inform them (on the best Siamese authority) that "in every sixtieth year the constellation of the superior planets in the solar system are resolved to the similar sine with the sixtieth year before-wherefore the Chinese, Cochin-Chinese, Siamese, Cambodians, etc., consider the six-

tion in respect to their gracious sovereign." The Holiday .- That the people of Siam might be accurately informed as to when they were to have a holiday, a written proclamation was issued, inviting them to celebrate "the royal birthday in solar time-which is on Tuesday-the one hundred and eighty-eighth day of Suddhdin, or Surydia, in the astronomical system, corresponding to the lunar date of Tuesday, the third night waning moon in the lunar month of 'Assavudge,' the eleventh month from the commencement of the cold season in the year of mice. sixth decade of the local era 1226, and cor-October, Christian era 1864. The ending number called decade on the sixtieth year is the same as the last sixtieth year before in every system also came at the same decade as the year in which his Majesty was born, and was the year of mice, sixth decade of local era 1166.

corresponding to the Christian era 1804." There was, however, no compulsion in the matter. The record prepared by the King inludes these very sensible and liberal words: The proclamation for particular celebration and inauguration on the said auspicious day is seued only for suggestion to his Majesty's sub-ects, both near and far remote, only to do upon the same day and time in honor to his gracious Majesty, whosoever have the pleasure and abiliv to celebrate. Let them do according to their leasure and ability. This is no compulsory or ppressive measure. Whosoever are unwilling unable to celebrate, let them be silent an ork according to their pleasure and con-ience. There will come no harm to any one for not being attentive to the royal birthday, as this action is merely expressive of their grati-

ude and honor to his Majesty. It is not very nportant to the public affairs The Celebration.—The celebration of the royal rthday was marked by the usual oriental amuseents. Fireworks, illuminations of houses on land nd boats on the stream, music, and floral decorations, all combined to add brilliancy to the cene. The festival lasted several days. An English reporter, who was present, remarks: The fireworks of this country-though not particularly fascinating to us, who have to com-pare with them those of the west, combining so nuch science, skill, and art-are a universal ac-

empaniment of a holiday here, and the natives

obliged to put forth great power to forget their | 70e, whisky at \$2 40, de iron-bound at \$2 50, pork

The King gave at his palacea grand diplematie dinner. There was some mysteriously malign is the fact widely circulated that his full name influence at work, however, for we are oracularly informed that though "the extertainment began well, the arrangements and proceedings | 61 1001 15 for shelled. were such that nearly all the merchants soon left, We simply state the fact, and regret the occasion of the act. While it somewhat marred the enjoyment of the evening, the presence and ttended his recent birthday. He is "The First | urbanity of his Majesty did much to remove it, ting of Siam," and seems to be a very popular and give pleasure to that truly reyal, rich, and

sumpinous banquet." The birthday festival concluded with the official visit, made annually by the hing he great nomp, to "the Reyal Wate called Tant Katta" -whatever they many bo.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESPATE. -The following: transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and Jefferson county from the 17th to the 21st last.:

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James A. Lee to Bone & Burtich, 52 cong.

2 roods, and 35 poles in Jefferson county.

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 Haus, J. M. Milliams, 20 by 100 feet on Chestant street, between Efficiently and Sitteenth.
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 D. Frawitt to Augustus J. Mayers, 25% by 265 feet on Jefferson attention and Jest on Freshou and Jackson. 2,588 2.800 by 224 feetes Jefferson street, between Freston and Jackson. John C. Welch be Sarah J. Sloan, lots Nov. 21 and 24 in sleek No. 2, in Churchillis addition. Seventrenth and Bighteensh.
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The following marriage licenses have been lessed to the following persons by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court from the lith to the 21st inst .:

Francis Ochanov to Magdaline Schu-Alexander Dixsell to Mrs. Margaret-Aleis Schlachter to Johanna Voolkle Meman Freyward to Anna Bassell Henry Scheria to Mary Schlehoff. Edmond Scharn to Elizabeth Pepper Pat. Malenata Catherina Edizabeth Henry Scheria to Mary Schlehoff,
Edmond Scharn to Elizabeth Pepper,
Pas, Malona to Catherine Foley,
John Brant to Elizabeth Lucheke,
Wm. F. Melson to Elizabeth Lucheke,
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John Cahili to Mary McCoy.
Charlas E. Dunn to Lizzie Heafer.
Wm. H. Smith to Anna E. Mitchell.
Albert Foster to Helena Plekebaum.
One Bruning to Mrs. Mary Shafer,
Loseph Coward to Unice Ann McDermo
Patrick Dougherty to Bridget Costolon,
John Hopson to Adella Rafferty,
John L. Oidham to Mollie Goodall.
Bristopher Pogenborg to Margaret Con
corge Marker to Doretta Muenchausen,
Jim. J. Allen to Elizabeth Hays,
Jimethy Kohler to Christina Inle,
entry Shes to Mrs. Rosanna Kinney,
Jula Heim to Barbara Leck,
Jarles M. Cordin to Melvina Drake,
In. Kligby to Mary Buff,
In. Mackey to Foley Marck,
Chel Flibback to Mary A. Wastha

Arthur Leech has written a communicaon to the London Times, complaining of the secration of the tomb of John Bunyan. The recumbent statue of the most "immortal of dreamers," he says, has been mutilated, parts of the nose and mouth being completely gone, evidently the result of ruthless violence.

A late number of the London Times deotes seven columns to a description of the fairy burlesques which all the theatres of the metropolis bring out at the time of the Christ- | te % gallon. mas holidays. It is said that the January edition of Our

Young Folks will amount in number to 40,000 copies. This is an unprecedented success for a magazine. We are indebted to W. Scott Glore for Harper for February. Scott has a number of

A FOREIGN CRITIC ON SHERMAN'S MARCH.-IL s pleasant to read an opinion like the following from the British Army and Navy Gazette, of

December 24th: The truth is, that Sherman could have moved Northward or Northeastward, just as readily as e could have moved Southward and that a time were his communications permanently destroyed. After Hood moved round and took ome of his chain of posts, Sherman sent corps Northward, which testored every pest that had been takem and strengthened, and all the others, and Hood was so little able to prevent it, and was so fearful of an attack, that he moved off westward and seemed to be making for Mem-phis till he heard Sherinan had left Atlanta and was striking across Georgia. There is not the btest pretext for saving Sherman was obl leave Atlants, or that he could not have turned rthward and Eastward and joined Grant withit opposition, had he been so minded. But the n ingloricus return "on their tracks." ugusta, Savannah, Mobile, were open to him nd he probably turned his face toward the amount of damage to the enemy, and might be between Atlanta and Chattanooga was saycd, but we do very plainly assert that Sher-an could have restored communication with neutmost facility had he laid stress in doing so. not be had nothing to gain by staying at thanta; he rested there to preen his wings and repars for another flight. Whether he de-gred to take Macon and Augusta, or to effect descent on any of the scabbard towns, when e launched out into air, we know not, and cobably will never learn; but it is certain that destruction of Macon and of Augusta would have caused great injury to the Confederates, and would have produced intense pleasure at Washington and in the North.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFIGE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, Jan. 21, 1865. Gold has been steadily declining during the week, and e decline since last Saturday amounts to 17 per cent Money remains tight at 10@15 per cent. Exchange is carce, and, as will be seen below, has undergone some change. Quartermaster vouchers are better. There is

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4 dis. Louisians— Free Banks.. M dis. L Virginia— Wheel'g City 2@3 dis. Jeffersonville 5@7 dis. 60 dis. 60 dis. 87@40 dis. 20 dis. Tennessee Mer.&Mec. APPLES .- Market quiet, with a light supply. Sales at \$5@6 % bbl from store.

ALCOHOL.—The market was very excited during the latter part of the week. We note small sales te-day at \$4 42 for 76 W cent, and \$4 50 for 98 W cent, which is an advance of 2 W cent. \$4 40, and 98 \$ cent at \$4 48. BUTTER-In good demand. We quote fair to prime at 40@45c; choice to extra at 50@52c 78 lb.

BERSWAX-We quote at 55e. BARK-The market rules steady at \$15@16 for chestnut, oak, wagon, \$16@18 for car, and \$20@21 for stack neasure. Barney.—There is very little offered in the market. Sales were made at \$1 65@1 75.

Bales were made as \$1 00:31 79.

Bales Rope and Coedags—Market tolerably active.
We quote bale at \$5,6100 for machine, and 10:313. for hand-made, Manilla rope at 20@31c, hemp rope at 5@16c, hemp twine at 30@35o, batting twine at 20e, and baling twine at 20c. BAGGING-In fair demand at the same prices. We quote at 20@2014c. Brooms-Common saleable at \$3 50@3 75, fancy at \$3 75@4 40, and extra Shaker at \$5@5 50 \$ dozen.

BROOMCORM—In demand at the factory. We quote at \$76.684 40, and extra Shaker at \$56.50 \$\tilde{9}\$ dozen.

BROOMCORM—In demand at the factory. We quote at \$76.68 \$\tilde{9}\$ 100 hz.

BREANS—Market quiet, and with a light supply. Prices firm at \$2 25.68 75, according to quality.

BAGS—Scamless two bushel grain bags 60.696c.

BLACKING—We quote Mason's small and large at \$6.812, and other brands at \$6.612 \$\tilde{9}\$ gross.

Cherse—There was a fair demand during the week at \$11/c for Western Reserve, \$23/c for Hamburg, and \$25 for E. D.

CANDLES—Market quiet and prices unchanged with sales of 13 and 14 oz star at 30.652c, and 19.636e for tallow.

COTTON YARNS—Prices declined, and we note sales at 770 for No. 500, 74 for No. 600, and 70c for No. 706.

COTTON TWINS AND CANDLESUM. Lebanes. BROOMCOER-In demand at the factory. We quote at \$7.68 \$9 100 hs.

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and prices declined to \$26@29 Whom on delivery.

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LEAD AND SHOW-Market quiet, and prices nuchange

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at 7:00 F. M. From The steady decline in gold has unsettled srises. The market was very quiet, with nothing doing outside of a limited losal trade. We quote notain? auperfine at 85 50@\$ 75, plain extra at \$9@\$ 50, and extra amily at \$9 75@10 Ms. Famey branck are solding at \$10

FRATERE Market exist, and prices remain an-changed at 650 P.B. Hermylle at 11:96 A. M.

10.3—Accommedation Heaves Lagrange duly (Grandings
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mai arrives at Lagrange at 6:16 F. M.

FRUNKET TEAINE have Lendrille and hastingten
desire timedary assessed. GRECHEIBS. The market was quiet and dull during the week. The decline in gold has unselved prices, and we quote, nominally, softes at 44@40c, Island sugars at 1625c, New Orleans at \$5 1625 hc, hand refined sugars holy Comday's massion.

i 30@31e, New Orleans molawer at \$1 25@1 26 for eld, Lezieville and Waskville Railread, GREAR-Buchanged; we creis brown at 14614 16 ellow 18s, and white at 18s; butches had at 28;6@21s; tallew at 17@1736s. Sales of 88,668 his pork he use grow Change of Thus.

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1:05 A. M. BATTREES PASSENGUES Trake for University.
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1:09 A. M. FREIGHT Train for Lebanes.

2 P. M. ACCOMMODATION Trains for Evolutorra Sally favous County. HAY-There was a miederate demand during the week Hora-Selling at 38@ 85e for old and 46@ 47c for the

5:00 P. M. FRIKETT is: Madevike dody. 60 B. M. RECET, Sup's Tennaphrichics. Laukville, Mew Alkany, and Chieage Railread

SC Se, CC 1856s, Juniais 17s, Sweet 20s, Bencola 22s Horse-shoes 16@19e, mule-shoes 20@21e. Flough slabs 19e, plough plates 20e. Inch hoop-irem 125es, Ner way mail-reds file. Steels-Cast 60e, Crawley, Genmenn, Lane and Chenny-Markenistendy at \$1 6661 75 for Eme, and \$1:04 25 % bbl for hydraulie coment, and \$5 €6 for planter.

Leaven m.—The market rules quiet and unchanged: we quote as follows: Soleleather—Oak 56@50s, kemlosk 40@48e, bridle 54@70s, harmons 48@50c, skirning 52@56e. Calfakins-City \$1 75@2, and French \$2 25@4 \$ 16. LUMBER. -- Prices musikanged sixee our last report, med

> JEFFERSONVELLE ELLEGAD TWO DAILY TRAINS

We quote pig lead at 21c, bar lead at 20c. Shot, patent MALT-Prices remain unchanged. We quote sales a AT INDIANASOLIE For Clevelans, Pittsburg, Philadelphie, New York, See ton, Baltimore, Washington City, and all points first and All points first and Clerks, Deirest, and all points in the Newton and Northwest.

For Chicage, Deirest, and all points in the Newton and Professor, St. Louis, Maunikal, Quincy, St. Joseph, St. For Chira, St. Louis, Maunikal, Quincy, St. Joseph, St. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Kentucky bright, 81@15 medium, 75c@31 25; dark, 75e@31; Tennessee, 75c@31; \$170; medium, \$1 to 1 50; and dark work 750 to \$1 78 1b

Mackers. Market steady and prices unchanged, AT INDIANAPOLIS NAME-Unchanged, We quote nails in lots of 100 kegs

and upwards as follows: 10d at \$6, 5d at \$6.55, 6d at 23 75, 44 at 29, 8d at \$10, 2d at \$11 50. Cut spikes, roan 3 to 6 inch, \$9 75; wrought, from \$14 to 15; homehae mails, from \$5(\$50s. OAKEN .- We quote at from 17 to 18c # 1b. OHA .- Market fair and prices firm. We quote oce and earben at 99@97e; lacd at \$2 05@3 10; \$140; benmine at 60@ 600; and lubriceting oils from 450

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OMIGNE-We quote sales at \$6@6 50 \$ bbl from stere. OIL CAKE-Unchanged at \$50 22 ton. Provisions-Stock light, and prices have a downward Mess pork nominal at \$41. In shoulders and uvenile publication, or indeed perhaps for any sides there was nothing doing for the last two days, and accurate quotations sennet be given. Lard was offered lewer to-day at 21@21% o for country and city

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kopi up and were well maintained. previous week....

rejected. Sales to-day of 30 hlads, as fellows: I at \$5 45, 8 a \$8 10@8 75, 10 at \$5@0 70, 6 at \$10@10 75, 2 at \$11 25, 2 ni \$12@15 25, 2 at \$14 50@14 75, 7 at \$15@15 59, 8 at \$16 25@16 75, 2 at \$17@17 25, 2 at \$18 25@15 75, 2 at \$17 75, 1 at \$29 00, 1 at \$21 00, 2 at \$23@32 75, 5 at \$33@ 23 50, 2 at \$34 60, 2 at \$36 60, 3 at \$38 35, 4 at \$39 25(\$39 75, at \$36.50, 1 at \$45.90, 1 at \$55.90 (these three hids, we sold at the Ninthistreet Warehouse), and 1 hids, trask et 82 75/82 20 par 100 B

WHEAT .- The records were fair and prices were well

ows from the East appraienced bearing on the market. wheat may be queted nominal at \$1 90/31 95, and white WHISKRY-The market was excited in the latter part the week, and prices reached \$3 25@\$ 25. To-iar rices were more settled, and small sales were made a

WHEAT -- Market quiet, and prices are high There is a good demand at \$2 32 05 for red, and \$2 08@ 83 12% for white. WHISKEY-The market was quiet during the with sales at \$2 20.

art of the week, and advanced to \$2 30. WOOL-Market dull, and prices are firm at 95c for b-washed, and 60c for unwashed. WEAPPING PAPER-We quote at \$1@3. WINDOW GLASS-We quote as follows: 8x10 \$4 50, x12 at \$4 80, 10x14 at \$5 10, 10x16 at \$5 40, 10x20 at \$ 65. 12x18 at \$5 65, and 12x20 at \$5 65.

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET.

BOURBON HOUSE-H. F. Vissman. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 21, 1846. The attle market opened on Monday with a very large supply in market, mostly of medium and commen stack. Prices declined from 25 to 50c per 199 gounds, but to-wards the close of the week shippers for southern; markets made their appearance and bought very freely at good prices considering quality. Feeders are also in the market buying everything suitable, so that the market closes very firm at last wock's prices, with no stock un-

Sheep of good quality are in demand and higher Hogs have advanced about 500 per 100 pounds, and is good demand. Sales of Cattle-Choice and extra none; the best on sale at 7@8c; fair to good at 5% 66 4c. Common and rough at 4@4% e gross weight. Sheep of good quality mostly sell at 61/67c for extra shipping lots, and 71/081/c for live weight. Hogs of good quality sell at 13@14c gross weight.

COTTON OF KENTUCKY GROWTH. LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 18, 1865. To Wm. D. Gallagher, Collector, etc., Louisville: Six: Small lots of sotton of Kentucky growth are almost daily coming to this city from the Southern part of the State. These lots vary in quantity from twenty counds to tive bales. Some of this cotton is seld for cash, pounds to hive pates. Some analysis of the permit system, both military and sivil, having been abelished in Kentucky, we wish to inquire want steps, if any, are necessary to secure the uninterrupted transportation of the cotten thus coming in? As early unit will belie.

ours respectfully,
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JOHN R. GHEENS & BRO.,
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